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Briefly

Talk on alcoholism

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a film and a film, "Alcoholism — The Most Complete Family Illness" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

The speaker will be Edgewood Counselor Anita Jones.

This talk is free, open to the public and made available for people who grew up in an alcoholic family or who are currently living with a family member who is experiencing alcohol or drug problems. This talk will focus on what the family members can do for themselves.

PTA to salute Dr. King

The Venice School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a special tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13.

The meeting will also feature refreshments and attendance prizes.

"Parents, teachers and friends who have attended Venice PTA meetings can attest that the PTA meetings are very informative and fun," said PTA President Sylvia M. Buford.

"Please plan to attend so we can continue to work together for the children at the Venice Public Schools."

'King' at Venice Library

The Venice Public Library, 325 Broadway, is sponsoring a showing of the movie "King" starring Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson.

The motion picture will be shown in the auditorium of the library.

It will be split over two days, with part one on Wednesday, Jan. 15, and part two on Thursday, Jan. 16. The showing begins at 4 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

The library is also featuring a display of a collection of the life, works and speeches of King.

For more information about this movie, the library's ongoing movie program, or any of the library's other services call 877-1330.

Inside

The Warriors had chances to win in regulation time Friday at Memorial Gym. But Belleville West took the Southwestern Conference game 69-64 in overtime. The Maroons took over first place in the SWC. Meanwhile, the Warrior wrestling team nailed down at least a share of the conference crown by staying unbeaten (12-0) with a 42-20 win at Belleville East.

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Hot tip

Cholesterol screening will be available at the National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done and fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost will be \$7.

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The East West gateway Coordinating Council has approved a model air pollution ordinance for cities in the St. Louis Metropolitan area. The law, among other things, phases out leaf burning over a five-year period.

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Wal-Mart to open on Feb. 4

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Granite City Wal-Mart will hold its grand opening at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Store Manager Bruce Brewer announced.

"We've been waiting a long time for this to happen," said Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise. "Right off, it means about 300 jobs. Add to that the tax revenue for the city, the possibility of it being a catalyst for other development, and the opportunity for people in the community to shop locally. Altogether, Wal-Mart has to be a tremendous asset to the city and the community."

As part of the grand opening of its store at West Pontoon Road and Illinois 3, Wal-Mart will present \$10,000 to local organizations, Brewer said.

He said a check for \$250 will be presented to the Granite City elementary schools as a kickoff for a recycling program and a check for \$750 will be presented to the Granite City School District to be used for its outdoor classroom.

Additionally, he said, a \$1,000 scholarship will be (See OPENING, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dawn Boone, left, accepts her pretend change Friday from fellow Walmart associate Mary Boyer during training at the new Granite City Wal-Mart.

Area Democrats wary of Edgar budget

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Area Democratic lawmakers are either skeptical or opposed to Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to cut state spending.

Edgar on Wednesday asked lawmakers to immediately approve a plan allowing him to cut spending 3 percent "across the board" to save about \$350 million in the last five months of the July 1991-June 1992 fiscal year.

He said the only exemptions from the cuts would be those programs or benefits required by law or court decisions.

The cuts amount to about 7 percent of the mon-

ey left in state agency budgets for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

"I think what Gov. Edgar is asking for is blanket authority to go ahead and make the cuts," said Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

"I doubt the Legislature is willing to give him that authority."

On the other hand, Wolf said, he sees some positive movement toward a solution in Edgar's plan to borrow \$500 million to cut Medicaid payment delays to 60 days beginning in February.

"I believe this is the first time he has ever brought up the possibility of borrowing money," Wolf said.

"I think it may show that he realizes everything can't be solved by budget cutting."

Under Edgar's proposed plan, about \$250 million raised from a tax on hospitals, nursing homes and facilities for the developmentally disabled and \$250 million in federal matching money would be used to repay the loan by Oct. 1.

Wolf said many legislators feel they have already made enough cuts.

"After the cuts we made in July, I thought back then that we had scrounged into every nook and cranny that existed. I don't really know where we can find more cuts," Wolf said.

"Before we agree to any total for cuts to a specific agency, I think we in the Legislature are going to want to see exactly what parts of the

(See BUDGET, Page 8A)

Man convicted in killing

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A Madison County jury deliberated for four hours Friday before finding a Granite City man guilty of first-degree murder and other charges.

Steven Wall, 30, is the second man to be convicted of first-degree murder in the April 8 death of Lester R. Brewer, 55, of Jonesboro, Ark. Wall, a Cahokia native, was also convicted of arson and concealment of a homicidal death.

Circuit Judge Charles W. Romani Jr. ordered that a pre-sentencing investigation be conducted before sentencing. Romani ordered Wall to be held without

bond until sentencing.

Brewer's body was discovered in his burned GMC pickup truck shortly after 8 a.m. April 8. The truck was parked in the 4700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes where Brewer had arrived three days earlier from Jonesboro, Ark., to visit his daughter — Wall's girlfriend — Susan Migneon, 28.

While Brewer's body had first- and second-degree burns above the waist, the cause of death was strangulation.

Wall, and a friend, Robert K. Sharp, 31, of Madison, were charged two days later. Sharp pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and arson charges Aug. 13 and

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2 exchange shots

A Granite City man and his brother-in-law exchanged shots Thursday night after one of the men allegedly attempted to lure his wife to a remote location to kill her.

Ray W. "Sammy" Bowler, 36, of the 3100 block of Wayne Avenue, was charged Friday with aggravated battery with a firearm and aggravated assault in warrants sought by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Bowler was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

According to sheriff's reports, Bowler allegedly called his wife, Sandra Huber, 27, of the 2900 block of Warren, on Thursday evening and asked her for a ride home.

Bowler told his wife that he had wrecked his car.

Despite warnings from her brother, Eric Huber, 26, Sandra Huber agreed to meet Bowler at Elliot Street and Illinois 162.

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Antonovich ruled off ballot again

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Where does Michael Antonovich Jr. live?

It's a question that no one seems to be able to answer. And until the question is answered, neither Antonovich nor his wife can vote.

"How much money do I have to spend before I can exercise my constitutional rights?" Antonovich asked Thursday after again being denied the chance to seek elected office in Madison.

He lost his bid for 2nd Ward

alderman in Madison last

spring after a

residency dispute caused his

candidacy to be

challenged.

Antonovich's

residence at

1401 Madison

Ave. is on the

Granite City boundary.

The two-story

structure is both the Madison

Garden Shop and Antonovich's

home.

In a written opinion issued

Thursday, the Electoral Board of

Madison County ruled that

Antonovich "is not a qualified voter"

and therefore should not appear

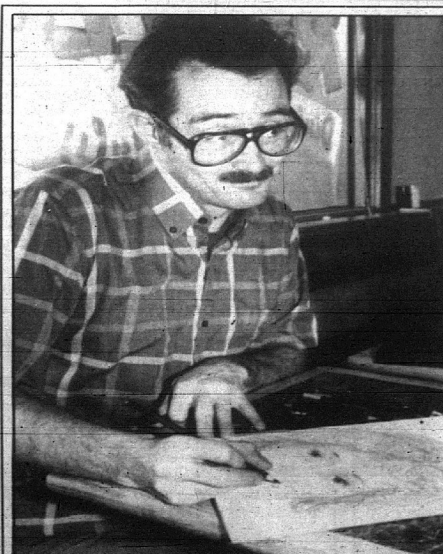
on the March 17 primary ballot.

Antonovich was trying to run

as a Democratic precinct com-

mitteeman in Venice Township

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Artist Scott Green puts the finishing touches on a pencil portrait.

Fast art

Local man prefers restaurants to studio

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

While most artists work with a canvas in a studio atmosphere, Scott Green is an exception.

Instead of working around palettes and paintbrushes, Green's labor of love is performed in the midst of plastic salt and pepper shakers and aluminum ashtrays.

The 39-year-old Green has become a fixture of sorts at local fast-food outlets. With his fuzzy, brown, Russian-style hat making him readily identifiable, Green has done thousands of line sketches, portraits and caricatures of diners.

Green isn't even sure how long he has been doing his impromptu art. He has cultivated an interest that began during his high-school days in northern California and he is hopeful that his art work will become lucrative.

"I've been doing this for years and years," said Green as he took out his materials, pencils and a pad of sketching paper at Hardee's on Madison Avenue in Granite City.

"I'd like to eventually make this my business. It's still in its fledgling stages."

He's been on both sides of the fence when it comes to management reactions to his drawings.

Green has run into some problems with local establishments that don't appreciate him drawing pictures of customers. But he has also gotten support from other local establishments. He said Taco Bell in Granite City has been particularly enthusiastic.

"Any situation you can think of, I've been through," he said. "I've had people take my things away, but I haven't been punched yet."

"I don't try to embarrass anyone. There's nothing wrong with what I do; it's all legal. This has its perks, to be sure."

Green likes to do facial portraits of younger children, mainly infants.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

McDonald's donates flag — McDonald's Restaurant on Madison Avenue has donated a 5-by-8-foot all-weather nylon American flag to the Granite City Area War Memorial. From left are Paula Brewer, McDonald's activity representative; Steve Conokovich, caretaker of the war memorial; and Sadie Travis, McDonald's first assistant manager.

•Artist

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He tries to capture human expression in his drawings. He said that his drawings are more for entertainment than anything else.

"No camera can compare with the line drawings," he said. "I get a lot of competition with the instant stuff. But when I add color to the drawings, that creates a different sort of picture that you just can't get with a camera. I'd rather be entertaining."

Green decided to make fast-food restaurants his primary work area because he needs 15-20 minutes to make a sketch, and that's usually the amount of time people spend at the restaurant.

"Timing is a problem for artists," he said, but through practice and reading about techniques, he has been able to quicken his pace.

"With the way people come in and out, I was pressured to speed up what I was doing," Green said. "I'm self-taught more than anything else. I've read a lot and I've had a lot of

practice. Between the two, I've been able to better myself."

He currently works as a video cassette recorder repairman at D.C. TV II in Granite City.

Green has hired himself out on a few occasions to do drawings at company picnics and other get-togethers. He charges \$6 and up for his drawings, depending on the amount of time and detail he puts into it. He has a limited clientele, however, as he only sells his work to the people he sketches.

This year he has done work for the Ronald McDonald House and a picnic at Scott Air Force Base. Green's work was extremely popular at both sites. "I volunteered for the Ronald McDonald House in October to draw some of the children," he said.

"At Scott Air Force Base, they had lines two hours long waiting for pictures."

"I enjoy what I do and I like to volunteer my time." Green had a nomadic childhood in northern California. He doesn't claim a hometown, since as he lived in several different

cities.

Green had a four-year stint in the Air Force and two years as a reservist. He earned a two-year degree in electronics from the College of Siskiyous in California and has been in the VCR repair business for 10 years.

He became somewhat disenchanted with the same old grind of working a regular job. He has used his drawing as an escape and is slowly turning it into a job he enjoys and wants to do.

"I don't think I'm going to repair VCRs for the rest of my life," he said. "I had an interest in art in high school. I had all the pressures of growing up, but I pushed all that to the outside. I was frustrated with all of the regular things and I was interested in this."

"I can see a relationship, a pattern, between my childhood and what I'm doing now."

"I'm pleased with what I'm doing, but I still get frustrated. That's something that doesn't change. I don't make much money with drawings and that's why I have to work somewhere."

Green's girlfriend, Julie Uhring, handles the business aspects of his work.

Often, Uhring can be found right beside Green while he sketches at restaurants. Although she enjoys his work, dating can sometimes be a problem.

"When we go dancing, he brings his things with him and draws people there," she said. "You learn to accept it after a while. He's a real perfectionist."

Norman Rockwell is a main stylistic influence in Green's work.

Green is not out to capture "Americana" like Rockwell, but he tries to imitate Rockwell's ability to bring out emotions through art.

"I kind of copy and admire him," Green said. "I'm not a real gun-ho American, but I love my country and enjoy being an American."

He doesn't see himself as much of an art critic, but Green is not a fan of some of the more recent surrealist art work.

Green doesn't delve into strange and unusual art. He just stays with what he knows — portraiture.

"I'm not really in a position to criticize art," he said. "An individual should be able to do what they want."

"But a free world doesn't have to be a disgusting world."

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Police log

DUI, 2 other charges

An officer on patrol reported seeing a driver stop at a red traffic light in an eastbound lane of Pontoon Road at Nameki Road and then continue through the intersection while the light remained red at 4:33 a.m. Jan. 3.

The patrolman followed the sedan east on Pontoon Road, with the driver allegedly going past a stop sign at Johnson Road before the car was halted at Maryville Road.

Dickie Brooks Jr., 18, of the 2600 block North Street was taken to police headquarters, where he was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and two counts of disobeying a traffic control. He was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Residence burglarized

Charles L. Miller of the 2100 block of Illinois Avenue arrived home at about 3:30 a.m. Jan. 3 and found both the front and rear doors open at his residence.

The rear door had been pried and pry marks and gouges also were visible around the locking mechanism and window on the front door.

Missing from the residence were a telephone answering machine valued at \$300, a 19-inch color television and \$80 in coins that were kept in a bottle.

Battery, ladder stolen

Keith Ebersohl of the 2600 block of Denver Street reported Jan. 2 that a thief raised the vehicle's parked Ford Mustang auto, stole the battery and also took an aluminum ladder from alongside his house.

Purse gone from home

Marcella Best of the 2300 block of State Street reported at 10:24 p.m. Jan. 3 that a black purse valued at \$25 was stolen from a bedroom at her home. The purse contained \$505 cash and identification and Social Security papers.

Parked car burglarized

An auto belonging to Wade Meyer of Smithton was burglarized while parked in the parking area at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4560 Maryville Road, the owner reported at 3:24 p.m. Jan. 3. Missing from the vehicle were a radar detector valued at \$120 and 10 compact discs worth \$125.

Woman motorist injured

Mildred A. Diffeau, 76, of Riviera Drive was driving north on Nameki Road at 3:41 p.m. Jan. 3 when her car was involved in a collision with a vehicle entering the road from "Victory Drive."

Teresa A. Holtsford, 19, of the 2400 block of Terminal Avenue, driver of the other car involved, was taken to a local hospital but declined immediate medical attention.

Warrant served on man

Lonnie Joseph Cook, 25, of the 1800 block of Bremen Avenue was arrested there at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 3 on a warrant charging him with deceptive practices. He was released after posting bail.

Intruder steals TV set

A burglar kicked open the front door at the residence of Virginia Huff in the 2800 block of Edwards Street and stole a television valued at \$500, it was reported at 3:26 a.m. Jan. 4.

Granite City

Man, woman arrested

Two people from Collinsville were arrested at 6:53 p.m. Jan. 3 when they allegedly created a disturbance at the residence of Linda M. Larsen in the 2200 block of Manley Avenue.

Erik Alfred Larsen, 30, was charged by Granite City police with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Stacy Lynn Demers, 26, was booked for criminal trespass to property.

After arriving at Linda Larsen's residence, officers were advised that Erik Larsen and Demers had been causing problems. Officers asked Demers to leave five different times, a report said, but she allegedly refused to go and was placed under arrest.

Erik Larsen also was told to leave and began to go, but then started yelling profanity, it was alleged.

Told that he was under arrest, Erik Larsen started to run; he was chased and caught by an officer and a struggle ensued, a report said.

Toys missing from yard

A motorized four-wheel-drive toy valued at \$189 was stolen from the rear yard at the home of Pauline A. Sanders in the 2100 block of State Street, she reported Dec. 26. The power pack used for riding the purple and white toy was kept in the apartment, she said.

Also missing from the yard were a girl's 20-inch pink and white bicycle worth \$69 and a toy kitchen set valued at \$8.

Windows are damaged

Youthful vandals, possibly shooting a pellet gun, were believed responsible for damaging two door windows on the southeast corner of Wilson School, 2400 Wilson Ave., it was reported at 9:27 p.m. Dec. 27.



Fits to a 'T' — The Six Mile Lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge 87 are providing DARE T-shirts to all 6th grade students who graduate from the Granite City Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The groups have spent \$10,000 to provide more than 2,400 shirts to students in the program. Shown are, from left, DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr., Eleanor Cook, noble grand of the Rebekahs, Laura Seaton, 6th grade Frohardt student, and Clyde Meyers of the Odd Fellows.

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Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, French fries, apple sauce, mixed vegetable.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, chilled pears

Wednesday - Manager's choice.

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, chilled peaches

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni cheese, diced carrots, pineapple chunks.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Hot dog on bun, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, pudding

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple

Wednesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple sauce

Thursday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, fruit cocktail

Shelton Public Schools

Monday - Shelloni, spinach, tossed salad, fruit cocktail

Tuesday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, buttered corn, cookies

Wednesday - Smoked Polish sausage, baked beans, brownies

Thursday - Chicken and noodles, green beans, pears

Friday - Tuna salad with lettuce, buttered peas, potato chips

Polk Family

Monday - Pizza, peas, peanut buttered bread, lettuce salad, nuts and raisins

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy

over rice or noodles, green beans, carrot sticks, lemon pudding

Wednesday - Hot dog on bun, buttered noodles, mixed veggies, stuffed celery, peanut buttered bread, cookie

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn salad, fruit

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, pickles, carrot and celery sticks, fruit jello

Monday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetable, peanut buttered candy

Tuesday - Lasagna, salad, pudding

Wednesday - Pizza, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Thursday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler

Friday - Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese, cupcakes

Head Start

Monday - Swiss steak, onions, gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, dressing, wheat bread

Tuesday - Chicken patty, pears, spinach, apple sauce, wheat bread

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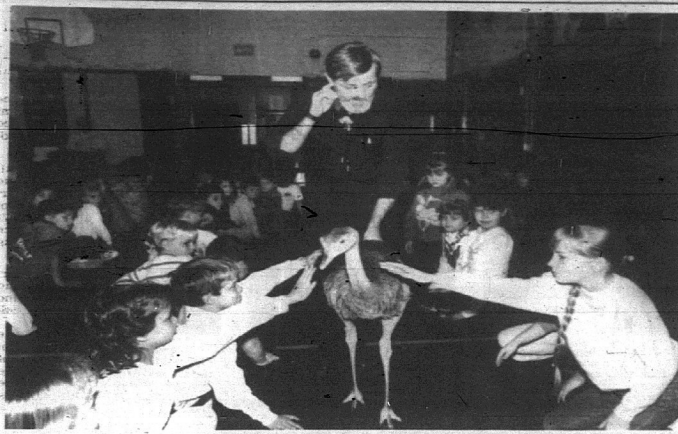
What's New Coming In Your Journal

1991 deaths

See Thursday's Press-Record for a listing of obituaries that appeared in the newspaper during 1991.

Gambling look

Controversy continues over proposals to expand riverboat gambling in the area. One expert argues that gambling is a losing proposition for the economy — causing more problems than benefits.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

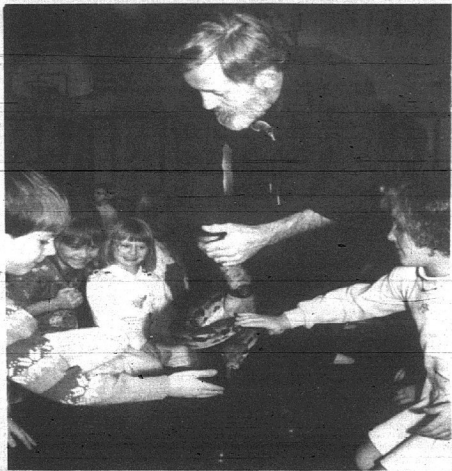
Animal encounters

Robert James, a zoologist, teacher and author, brought a variety of animals to Maryville Elementary School to enable the students to get a close look at them.

Along with an opossum, a hedgehog and a two-foot alligator that each student was encouraged to touch, James also brought a four-month-old ostrich, top photo, which had only visited four schools before Maryville.

At right, James encourages students to touch a seven-foot python.

James dispelled myths about each of the animals, replacing the myths with facts about how the animals really live and how they react to humans.

**Community health screenings offered**

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings, plus professional consultation on all test results, on:

— Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Persons may call St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Education Resources Department at 788-3201 for an appointment.

— Thursday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are needed.

At both locations, cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure

tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7; blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

According to a recent study, most American adults had their blood pressure taken at some time during the last month, but fewer than 5 percent were monitoring their cholesterol level.

High blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing heart disease. Elevated blood cholesterol levels can lead to early development of hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease.

Coronary heart disease is the cause of almost 30 percent of the two million deaths in the United States each year.

The National Institute of Health recommends that all adults age 20 and over have their blood cholesterol levels checked, because the chances of developing heart disease increase in proportion to the amount the cholesterol is elevated.

By monitoring levels, an individual can take the steps necessary to lower cholesterol and the accompanying risk of developing heart disease.

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Hearing examiner reduces IP rate hike to 11.6 percent

SPRINGFIELD — A state hearing examiner has trimmed an Illinois Power Co. rate increase request, but some customers said he should have pulled the plug.

Illinois Commerce Commission examiner William Showtis has recommended an 11.6 percent electric rate boost, which would give IP \$127 million in additional revenues over three years under the plan unveiled Thursday.

The ICC has until Feb. 14 to make a decision on IP's request. The company is seeking a 16.7 percent increase, or \$182 million in additional revenues.

IP spokeswoman Cindy Shelly said the company felt Showtis' proposal was a move in the right

direction and "was a strong effort to balance the needs of the company with the needs of the customers."

She said IP was particularly pleased that Showtis included passing on to ratepayers the remaining \$83 million in Clinton reactor construction costs.

The Citizens Utility Board will urge the ICC to reject Showtis' recommendation and the company's plans, spokeswoman Pat Clark said. The consumer group contends evidence supports a \$50 million increase at best, she said.

Showtis' proposed order would raise rates in the first year by \$87.8 million, or 8.05 percent. For a typical IP residential cus-

tomers, that would mean the average monthly bill would rise from \$76.22 to \$84.27, Shelly said.

The proposal would boost rates in the second year by \$82.1 million, or 5.27 percent. That boost, on top of the first year, would increase the typical residential monthly bill from \$82.67 to \$87.29, Shelly said.

The Showtis plan would decrease rates by \$23.1 million, or 1.87 percent, in the third year. The typical residential bill would drop back to \$85.56 from \$87.29, Shelly said.

IP's proposal would increase the typical monthly electric bill for a residential customer from \$76.22 to \$89.64, Shelly said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

First album by local orchestra now on sale

Fans of drummer Stan Fornaszewski and his orchestra can now take the music home.

The 14-piece Granite City-based band's debut album, "Stan Fornaszewski and his Orchestra Vol. 1," is now available on compact disc and cassette.

In addition, the album can be heard on more than 92 Big Band/MOR radio stations across the Midwest.

"It's been a long time for something like this in St. Louis," said "Cactus" Charlie Meneses, host of "Big Bands and Other Sounds" on KMOX radio.

Meneses added that the band, which has been performing together for about 15 years, was at the top of its performance when it went into the studio.

Fornaszewski said the recording is the result of fan demand: "People kept asking if they could buy a recording of the band everywhere we played. The number of people asking got so big I decided we had no choice but to record."

Variety of music, Fornaszewski said, is one reason for the band's success.

"Unlike most bands that call themselves sweet bands, jazz bands, dance bands or whatever, we don't limit ourselves to just one or two styles. We do it all," he said. "No matter what audience we work for, we always have something appropriate."

Songs on the recording include the instrumentals "Starburst," "When Your Lover Has Gone," "Snowfall," "Tuxedo Junction," "American Patrol," "The Anvil Chorus," "Hey, Jealous Lover" and "Quiet, Please (It's the Drummer in Me)."

Vocals featuring Bonnie Fornaszewski include "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "That Old Feeling," "Make Love to Me," "Come Rain or Come Shine" and "Teach Me Tonight."

The album is available at record stores throughout the St. Louis area or through SFO-Records, 3009 Nameoki Road, Granite City 62042; telephone 451-1348. The cost is \$10 for cassette and \$15 for CD.

Members of the band are: Stan Fornaszewski, drums; Bonnie Fornaszewski, vocals; Mat-

**Stan Fornaszewski**

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thew Potts, piano; Benjamin Steward, bass; Amy Wolk, alto saxophone, clarinet, flute; Robert Farrington, alto and tenor sax, clarinet; Kim Depigian, tenor and alto sax, clarinet; Al Schnell, baritone and tenor sax, clarinet; Andrew Tichenor, trumpet and flugelhorn; Joe Bozzi Jr., trumpet and flugelhorn; Dave Butler, trumpet and flugelhorn; Terry Van, trombone; Brad Wickham, trombone; and Steve James, bass trombone.

Al Corner is arranger and copyist for the band.

Dixon gets party members' support

By Bob State
Staff writer

Sen. Alan Dixon is getting a strong grass-roots push in his bid to gain the Democratic party's nomination in the March 17 primary election.

Local Democratic officials — including St. Clair and Madison County Board Chairmen John Baricovic and Nelson Hagauer, State Central Committeeman Sam Flood, Madison County Democratic Central Committee Chairman John Belloff, O'Fallon, Swansea, Mascoutah and Alton — along with a number of business leaders threw their support to the incumbent from

Belleville at a press conference Thursday in his hometown.

Baricovic said the meeting was called in response to public comments made earlier in the week by Chicago attorney Al Hefel, one of Dixon's primary opponents. Hefel reportedly had criticized Dixon for supporting a proposal by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. to sell a portion of its operation to Japanese investors.

Hefel said Dixon's acceptance was hypocritical and contradictory to a vow Dixon has made in his campaign to protect American technology.

The meeting made by Hefel "are misinformation," Baricovic said. "At best (they are) miscommunication; and at worst,

lies. We are here to set the record straight. The voters must have the truth to decide."

The sale of part of the aerospace company to foreign investors is not a national security threat, but "the only way the project is a possibility," Baricovic said.

"The project" is a proposed new McDonnell-Douglas MD-12X jet assembly plant. An area near Scott Air Force Base is reportedly one of nine sites the company is considering for the \$1.4 billion development, which Baricovic said would directly create 3,000 to 12,000 jobs in the area.

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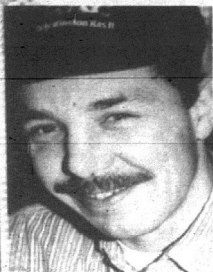
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By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Linda Schaefer.



Ronald Geiser, Madison
"I don't believe that because you figure once someone has a few drinks and starts to feel good they don't think about the consequences."



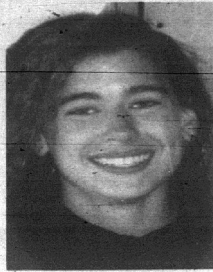
Jesse Woolfork, Loveloy
"I don't think so. I think some people are going to drink and drive no matter what."



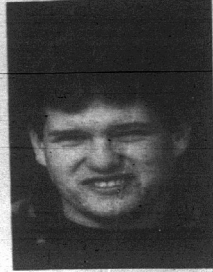
Paul Fuller, Troy
"I am not sure just how much that percentage equates to in number of drinks. I would guess that lowering it would help."



Michelle Robinson, O'Fallon
"Probably. If someone is going to drink they are going to drink no matter what it is set at. If they are going to drink they are going to do it regardless what the penalty is."



Kim Gavin, O'Fallon
"I think it will help. I think if people are driving after they have been drinking, then they are driving drunk."



Brian Morey, O'Fallon
"I don't think that a difference of .02 will make much of a change. People who drive drunk now will still drive drunk."

A look back

From the past — Members of the 1963 Granite City High School band practice in the band room. From left are Kent Potillo, baritone horn; Judy Grant, bass clarinet; and Terry Van, trombone.

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Cable rates concern mayorsBy Martin Richter
Staff writer

Officials of several Madison County communities pledged Wednesday to work together in an attempt to get the best cable television rates and service possible for their constituents.

Meeting at Sonny and Char's Restaurant in Collinsville, members of the Madison County Council of Mayors expressed displeasure with recent rate hikes by Cencom Cable Television, which provides service for virtually the entire county.

Edwardsville Mayor Dennis DeJoy, chairman of the group, said he would ask city employees to look at the group's legal options in working together on franchise agreements with cable companies.

Members said they would look for people with expertise in the subject to address the group's next meeting, and talked of forming a committee to gather information on the franchise agreements Cencom currently has with the individual communities, and on what how to get the communities the best possible rates and service.

Most areas of the county received cable in the late 1970s, and franchise agreements in many area communities are up for renewal, said Steve Madison, chairman of the Edwardsville Cable Commission.

Collinsville Mayor Fred Dalton said he had asked for Wednesday's meeting so area communities could talk about banding together to get a better deal with Cencom, or another cable company.

"I would like to see if we couldn't come together in some way and negotiate as a body," Dalton said. "I think we could come out a whole lot better dealing as a body than as single units."

Madison said the law requires communities to enter individual franchise agreements with cable companies.

"But there is nothing to keep the communities from having a model contract," he said. "We could all agree on a franchise agreement that would be the best franchise agreement we could get, and that could be the agreement we use individually."

Shimkus calls for fair campaign pledge

John Shimkus, Republican candidate for Illinois' new 20th Congressional District, welcomed the announcement by Dick Durbin that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the same office.

Shimkus called upon the 10-year incumbent to join him in signing the Code of Fair Campaign Practices Act of Illinois.

"I intend to run a positive, issues-oriented campaign," Shimkus said. "As I said when I

announced my intentions to run in November, as a teacher I believe that people can make the most educated choice between two candidates when they are presented with the facts."

"My opponent's 10 years in Congress is a record of both accomplishment and failure," he said. "Over the next 11 months I will be out walking door-to-door and talking about that record. However, I also pledge to talk about my plans for the future

and seek the voters' input regarding the many issues facing our nation."

Shimkus, who is currently teaching a two-week session at West Point Academy, submitted his signed statement to abide by the Code of Fair Campaign Practices to the Illinois State Board of Elections on Monday.

Shimkus, 33, of Collinsville, is Madison County treasurer. He is a graduate of West Point and a former high school teacher.

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Briefly

New Hope gets instruction

At the first meeting of the new year for New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, a school of instruction was conducted under the direction of Karen Greeling, instructor for the chapter.

There was a discussion of various proposals for fund raising events for the coming year.

Mae Lee and Clyde Lee were installed as the associate matron and associate patron for the chapter by Jolene Keel, installing marshal, and Karen Greeling, installing officer.

Following the meeting everyone retired to the dining room for refreshments.

Members of Chapter 432 also met Dec. 20 and honored Jolene and Harlan Keel, junior past worthy matron and worthy patron.

Past president gets pin

The December meeting of the Beta Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at the Collinsville Public Library.

President Mary Sue Harper of Granite City reminded all committee chairpersons that their state reports are due Feb. 1 and announced that the State Convention had been moved to the Marriott Pavilion in St. Louis April 3, 4 and 5 and that helpers were needed in several areas.

Nancy Barnett presented Harper with the Past President's pin in recognition of her service as president.

Following brunch the program, "Valerie and Friends," was presented under the direction of Valerie Stevens of Granite City. Stevens introduced her nephew, Al Stevens of Granite City who sang "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Christmas in Kilarny." Al Stevens introduced his son, Christopher Stevens, who played two coronet solos "The First Noel" and "Joy To The World." Linda Koenig of Granite City sang "Some Children See Him," "The Christmas Song," and "Jingle, Jingle, Jingle." Walter Patrick of Collinsville sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe." Jeanette Doehner of Troy read an original writing "The Christmas Grouch."

"He" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" was sung by Louise Kern. Amerik Kachigian of Granite City sang "O Solo Mio" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

All vocalists were accompanied by Valerie Stevens. Captain Curtis Hartley of the Granite City Salvation Army, Mick Hartley, and Larry Gray sang "Come On Ring Those Bells" and "Away in a Manger."

Salon 53 holds party

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its Christmas party at Brenda's Restaurant in Madison on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11:30 a.m. There were 18 members present and one guest, Kenneth Hinson.

Following dinner, the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols accompanied by Marjorie Rosenthal at the keyboard. Bingo games were played with many winning prizes. The members exchanged gifts as part of the Christmas season festivities.

Georgia Pollard, chapeau, presented Marjorie Rosenthal with a photo album of pictures taken during her year as chapeau in 1990 to 1991.

The afternoon concluded with the singing of more carols. Those present from this area were: Betty Hardison and Sandra Hunter from Legion Auxiliary 114, Granite City; and Mary Ballentine, Frances Cowley, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, and Loretta Ziegler from Venice-Madison, Legion Auxiliary 307.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at noon in Highland.

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Dr. King luncheon set for Tuesday

Myla Brown will sing with the Reggie Thomas Trio at the 10th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration luncheon on Jan. 14 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

An East St. Louisian, she was a featured soloist in the recent stage production of "Sophisticated Ladies" at SIUE.

The celebration will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Meridian Hall in the University Center.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the keynote speaker. Remarks also will be made by Earl Lazerson, president of SIUE.

Musical tributes to the late Dr. King will include vocal performances by Brown, a student at SIUE, accompanied by the piano-bass-drum ensemble led by Reggie Thomas, also an SIUE student.

An additional feature of the luncheon program will be the presentation of winners of essay, poetry, visual arts and scholarship contests conducted in conjunction with the celebration. Awards will be presented by Johnetta Haley, director of the SIUE East St. Louis Center.

Constance T. Rockingham, SIUE vice president for student affairs, will preside at the program and lead the participants in celebrating the theme, "Let Freedom Ring."

Tickets for the luncheon are \$8 for students and \$10 for others. Limited seating is available, and past celebrations have attracted capacity audiences. For information, interested persons may call 622-2650.

The university and the nation will observe the federal holiday celebrating the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, Jan. 20.

Venice Library offers pre-schoolers movies

The Venice Public Library will present a movie in the library auditorium for pre-schoolers, accompanied by an adult, at 4 p.m. each Wednesday.

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Honored for 50 years in Order of the Arrow was Glen Hommert, second from left. Others are, left to right, Mike Lemp, Hommert, Marvin Wiedemer and Jerry Davis.

Hommert honored for 50 years in order

Boy Scout Troop 13 of the Trail West Council, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Parish Men's Club, held its Court of Honor and a surprise recognition for Glen Hommert's 50 years in the Order of the Arrow on Nov. 18. His family was invited to share this special event.

Hommert has helped the Boy Scouts through the years in several ways, especially in keeping track of the Boy Scouts' awards and record of their merit badges and advancements.

A special plaque was presented to him in recognition of his contribution in scouting.

Making introductions and serving as master of ceremonies were Jason Colter and Larry Wiedemer were as follows:

Inducted into the troop: Matt Yehling and Paul Yehling; tenderfoot: Joe Herman and Chris Babil; first class: Jason Colter; star: Joseph Basuel and Christopher Bisto; and life: Steven

Schaus, Larry Wiegand Jr., and Mike Lemp.
Special recognitions also were given to the following Boy Scouts who worked hard to earn a total of 54 merit badges for the troop: Chris Babil; 3: Joseph Basuel; 9: Alex Bausch; 6: Christopher Bisto; 5: Jason Colter; 5: Jerry

Davis; 2: Joe Herman; 3: Mike Lemp; 7: Steven Schaus; 3: Larry Wiegand Jr., 8.

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The conference will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, at Ravanelli's Restaurant. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. and a breakfast buffet will begin at 7:30.

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Four more SIUE students charged

Four more SIUE students have been charged with making long-distance telephone calls with stolen credit card numbers.

The misdemeanor charges follow felony charges filed Friday against seven other Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students.

The latest charges allege the four students unlawfully made long-distance calls valued at less than \$150.

Those facing misdemeanor "utilization of account number fraud" charges filed late Monday include Chanda Johnson, 18, and Tracy Ransom, 21, who both gave addresses at SIUE's Tower Lake Apartments, Jarmen Gayden, 20, who gave an East St. Louis address, and Lynette McCaskey, 19, who gave a Chicago address.

Seven students were charged earlier with felonies alleging theft of more than \$150 in services rendered.

Some of the seven allegedly made phone calls costing more than \$700 during a six-month period, said university spokesman Sam Smith.

SIUE police began investigating the case in May after a food service worker reported her MCI telephone credit card stolen, Smith said. The card had a number of unauthorized long-distance calls charged to it, he added.

The suspects allegedly were stealing the cards, getting them from other people or continually dialing credit card numbers until they found one that worked, Smith said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Drug, alcohol are targeted

The third meeting of the Granite City Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Prevention was held at Shoney's Restaurant.

Jill Houchet of Piasa Health Care provided a basic format for what a community task force is and does.

Statistics provided at the meeting show alcohol is the number one drug of choice and a definite problem in the local community.

According to DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer Walter Milton Jr., "Reality is what's on the streets—not in your home."

He said the DARE program represents four areas of concern:

- Reduce the supply and demand for drugs
- Positive decision-making in all forms of life
- Positive identification with the Police Department

New 'hometown TV' lineup

A new lineup of locally-produced programs will begin airing on "Hometown TV," on GCTV Cable Channel 19.

The series, which began airing in November, is sponsored by St. Elizabeth Health Services and provides educational and entertaining programs every Thursday evening.

The following is a partial list of programs through January:

- Jan. 16 — The band Major Handy performs the "Zydeco Shuffle," a music video depicting the many colors of autumn leaves. The state of Illinois is suffering many problems in funding the health care system. "Reform: Mending the Medical Mess" describes a rally in the State Capitol to lobby for increased support. A talented fiddle player performs the "Black Mountain Rag."
- Jan. 23 — "African Rhythms" describes a unique program which teaches young people traditional African dancing and drumming.
- Jan. 30 — A song by noted blues vocalist Rory Block. Discover the benefits of exercise in "Walking for Fun and Fitness," a feature on an outpatient program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Louisiana musical artist Banu Gibson performs at the annual St. Louis Ragtime Festival.

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Reaching out for a hug — Two-year-old Kelly Connor of Granite City reaches to give "Rover" a hug during a King of the Puppets' show at the Granite City Township Hall last month.

(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

Independent continues fight to stay on ballot

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Modern technology will play a major role in Lee Presser's fight to stay on the ballot as an independent candidate for the 20th District Congressional seat.

Presser, of Glen Carbon, may have his hearing by teleconference after the Navy reservist received orders last week to report to Chester, Va. Presser left Sunday and said he won't be back until sometime after Feb. 1.

While Presser still questions the constitutionality of a state law that requires him to collect more than eight times the number of signatures required for a partisan candidate, his major fight now is to get back the nearly 60 days he lost to the General Assembly's redistricting flap.

"I'm hoping for the opportunity to get the other 4,000 signatures we need," Presser said. "I'm not saying we can get them but I should get my time back to try."

State law requires independent candidates to collect 5,000 constituent signatures while parti-

san candidates must collect only 600. Presser turned in 976 signatures, 12 of which are in dispute.

Presser claims he spent nearly two months where I didn't know which district I lived in, a factor that kept him from entering the race sooner.

An objection to Presser's candidacy was filed Dec. 23 with the Illinois State Board of Elections by Collinsville attorney William "Chuck" Evers. On Dec. 30, the ISBE appointed Mark Goldenberg, attorney for Granite City, to serve as a hearing officer for Presser. Goldenberg is to make a recommendation to the state by Jan. 16.

Presser is also hoping that he gets his two months, the grace period won't begin until his return from Virginia. He's also hoping that officials will view such an extension as a conflict, since it would extend his deadline past the date of the approaching March primary. As an independent, Presser does not have a primary. Neither Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus, who is running as a Republican, nor incumbent-Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, have partisan challengers.

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(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Speaking Monday at the Collinsville Senior Center is U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin. Looking on is his wife, Loretta.

Durbin begins campaign

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, officially kicked off his re-election bid Monday morning in Collinsville and Edwardsville—cities that were not even a part of his Congressional district until a federal redistricting plan was approved in November.

Speaking at the Collinsville Senior Center, Durbin said he definitely will establish an office in Madison County if he is re-elected. He said he had not yet decided where in the county the office would be.

"We wanted to make sure I started my announcements in Madison County," said Durbin, whose swing through the area began a series of nine press-conferences on Monday and Tuesday.

In brief remarks, Durbin said the No. 1 issue among his constituents is the economy. He noted that he is the only downstate congressman on the House Appropriations Committee, and said he is committed to bringing jobs and infrastructure improvements to the district.

Durbin said he returns to Illinois almost every weekend. He said he's held 319 town meetings since he was first elected in 1982.

Also attending Monday's press conference were Durbin's wife, Loretta, and two other Democratic candidates: State Rep. Jay Hoffman and Matt Meluch, who is running for Madison County circuit clerk. A handful of residents were present to hear Durbin's announcement, which he made in a hallway at the senior center.

Earlier on Monday, Durbin had given his first press conference at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville. Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said the federal redistricting that split Madison County between districts currently represented by Durbin and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleview, could actually be good for the area.

"I think it's going to be a positive thing that we have two representatives representing the Metro East," Hoffman said. "I think a lot of people, when the redistricting was announced, were concerned."

Costello's district will include most of the Quad Cities area, as well as a slice of Illinois extending southward along the Mississippi River.

I-255 extension may be started

Work on the first leg of an extension of Interstate 255 to Godfrey may begin by the end of 1992.

About \$50 million of the cost of the \$260 million Alton Bypass, officially known as Federal Aid Primary Route 310, has been approved.

The money will be used for land acquisition, archaeological study and construction of the south end of the extension from the Interstate 255-270 interchange north to Illinois Route 143.

"We have funding for the bridges in that section and for some of the grading," said Kent Muskopf, district planning engineer for the Illinois Department of

Transportation. The 23-mile extension will run from Interstate 270 through Roxana, Rosewood Heights and Bethalto and end at U.S. Route 67 in Godfrey. About 110 homes, 21 businesses and eight farms will be affected.

No completion timetable has been set.

The entire bypass will be built in various legs, Muskopf said, with each one going into operation once complete.

The first leg, from Interstate 255-270 to Route 143, will mainly benefit Edwardsville area and Wood River motorists, Muskopf said.

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Obituaries

Walter Hadaller

Walter D. Hadaller, 82, of Granite City died at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at his residence. Mr. Hadaller was born March 25, 1909, in Effingham and had been a resident of Granite City since 1920. He was employed as superintendent at M.H. Wolfe Construction for many years. He was of the Protestant faith and helped build the new Niedringhaus Methodist Church. A U.S. Army veteran, he served in World War II. Survivors include his brother, Theodore Hadaller of Granite City, and two sisters, Kathryn Cox and Rosella "Sally" Hadaller, both of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mary (Aulenbrook) Hadaller. Funeral services were held Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Charles McDowell

Charles Wayne McDowell, 43, of Granite City died at 4:56 p.m. on

Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at his residence. Mr. McDowell was born Feb. 23, 1948, in St. Louis. He resided in Granite City for 14 years; prior to that he lived in Perryville, Mo. He was a supervisor for General Motors for 18 years. Mr. McDowell was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include three daughters, Stephanie, Nicole and Carrie McDowell, all at home in Granite City, and their mother, Barbara (Dorsey) McDowell, two brothers, Daniel McDowell of Granite City, and Ray McDowell of Perryville, Mo.; one sister, Nancy Glass of St. Genevieve; and his parents, Charles and Virginia McDowell of Perryville, Mo. Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2305 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 676-4321.

Theodore Johnson

Theodore R. Johnson, 78, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at his residence, Jan. 11, 1992, at his residence. Arrangements are pending at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, 656-4653.

Mother mourns verdict

Friday was something of an ordeal for Rose Wall. Wednesday wasn't bad, Thursday wasn't so bad, but today was a real humdinger. Wall said Friday about an hour before a Madison County jury found her son, Steven, 30, guilty of first-degree murder, concealment of a homicide and arson. "So much for the judicial system," Rose Wall of Cahokia said as she slipped on her coat and prepared to leave the courtroom after the verdicts had been read. "My boy has told me since Day One that he didn't kill anybody and I believe him," Rose Wall said. "I don't know how they (jury) could come back with murder." But after four hours of deliberation, the jury did. But Rose Wall said she is proud of the fact that the victim's ex-wife and daughter also maintain her son's innocence. "Susie's husband and I are all the way," Wall said of Susan Migneron of Granite City, the daughter of Lester R. Brewer, the man Steven Wall now stands convicted of killing. Wall was charged with first-degree murder, arson and concealment of a homicide in Brewer's death. According to Trone, Wall and companion had several questions about "rolling" (Brewer) and taking his money" before killing and robbing the man and setting fire to his truck in Granite City last April. Brewer's body was discovered in a burned GM pickup truck shortly after 8 a.m. April 8.

Killing

(Continued from Page 1A) Received a 45-year prison sentence. Nine days later, a Madison County grand jury indicted Wall, adding first-degree murder to his charges. Sharp is awaiting a hearing on a post-trial motion filed Sept. 10 that seeks to reduce his sentence. Sharp testified against Wall Thursday, repeating his story that Wall strangled Brewer in the truck's cab after dragging him across Sharp's lap. Defense attorney James Hackett said Sharp's story was a "physically impossible act that took place in the truck's cab." Hackett argued that Wall, who is about 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 450 pounds, could not reach over and pull a 220-pound man across somebody's lap. But following the verdict, Hackett said, "I guess the jury believed Sharp." Hackett said he would have to talk to Wall but that an appeal was likely. Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone said that Wall and Sharp conspired to "roll" (Brew-

er) for his money" after the three spent April 7 together, driving in Brewer's truck while drinking and visiting. When they returned to the Kirkpatrick Homes, Trone said Wall killed Brewer. The two took his money and divided it in Wall's apartment, Trone said. According to Trone, the two also conspired to burn the truck to destroy it and the body to conceal the manner of Brewer's death. But Hackett argued that it was Sharp who had Brewer's money, jacket, beer, cigarettes and \$200 in cash. According to testimony, Brewer had between \$500 and \$600 in cash on the day he was killed. Trone said Sharp's \$300 indicates that the two split Brewer's money. Hackett argued that at least one of the \$100 bills Brewer was carrying had been broken and possibly another after the three drank several beers at Pop's Saloon in Sauget. If that was the case, Sharp had most of Brewer's money. "The prosecution's theory is that Steve Wall killed Mr. Brewer for the remainder of the money in his wallet," Hackett said.

Seminars open for SIUE alumni

The Alumni Association of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer three seminars in January and February for association members and guests. The seminars are being offered in conjunction with SIUE's Office of Continuing Education, and are: "Starting Your Own Business," 7-9 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center. Charles Behn, director of SIUE's Small Business Development Center, will conduct this seminar, directed at individuals interested in starting a business or who have already begun the process and need information and assistance.

People helped attract store

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Wal-Mart is here because the community asked it to come, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse said. And Cruse wants to make sure the community is part of the grand opening Feb. 4. "I've been told that this is the first area that

Opening

(Continued from Page 1A) Youth is crucial to changing the public perception regarding our environment. As students learn about protecting the environment, they influence their parents to be more aware and involved." Other checks to be presented at the grand opening include \$4,000 to Granite City to enable the city to produce a marketing video designed to attract industry, \$1,000 to the Tri-Cities

Ballot

(Continued from Page 1A) Precinct 9: His candidacy was challenged by Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, who currently holds the congressional post. A hearing was held Monday. The ruling said that Antonovich gave 1401 Madison Ave. as his residence on candidacy petitions while his voter registration listed his address at 1318 Madison Ave. Antonovich said that the address on his voter registration card was incorrect and that he had attempted to correct it. He said he had lived at the other address for about six months while plumbing and electrical work was completed at his home. Six months ago when everybody got new cards, my wife's came with 1401 but mine wasn't

Shots

(Continued from Page 1A) Huber followed his sister and the two arrived in the 4300 block of Highway 162 about 10:15 p.m. Eric Huber told deputies that he fired between six and eight shots at Bowler as he was getting out of his car, striking him in the left hand and side. Bowler then left the scene. According to the report, the Huber was able to send down a police car that was in the next block. Bowler was found at a friend's residence in the 4300 block of Elliott, where he reportedly rents a garage on the property. Authorities reached Bowler by phone, who told them he planned to kill himself rather than go to jail, the report said. Bowler made several unsuccessful attempts to talk

Klondike derby for Scouts set

The second annual Klondike Derby for the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Camp Warren Lewis, today, on Jan. 25. The Klondike Derby is an event somewhat patterned after the patrol held in Alaska. Patrols of Scouts pull a sled, equipped with necessary items for the day, from "city" to "city," competing in events of Scouting skills for "gold nuggets." Each patrol must have a minimum of six Scouts. The patrols are routed to seven different cities. Each city has a different program to test the skills of all the members of the patrol and requires that the patrol work together as a team in order to complete the program. The skills are judged by adult volunteer staff members and nuggets (points) are awarded for correctness. Awards will be given to the top patrols at the end of the day, based on the number of points earned in each of the cities. The Klondike Derby is open to the public to attend and see Scouting in action. The day starts with sled check-out at 8 a.m., with the first seven sleds starting at 9:30 a.m.

ever petitioned for a store," Cruse said. "The people of the community showed they wanted the store and, through their efforts, they made it happen." "Had it not happened, had the people not gotten the attention of Wal-Mart, then Granite City would just be another town that Wal-Mart passed through without a second look." Cruse said he wanted to make sure all of the volunteers during the letter drive are acknowledged. He asked that the volunteers call the mayor or's office to make their names included. "Obviously, I'm overjoyed that Wal-Mart is finally going to open," Cruse said. "But what excites me now is the thousands of acres of undeveloped land (around the store site) on Illinois 3. "Think what can happen for our city out there. Think what has happened in Fairview Heights. "Wherever Wal-Mart goes, it attracts more stores around it."

Budget

(Continued from Page 1A) Agency are being cut. Wolf said he was fairly certain education funds will be cut, but said public aid might be spared because it suffered heavy cuts in July. "It looks like doom and gloom for this session," said Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville. "It is going to be a belt-tightening situation that everyone understands must be addressed, and it is going to cause a lot of problems." Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, said Democrats want additional details on where Edgar will cut. McPike said hearings would be held first and he speculated the Legislature would not vote until this Wednesday. He admitted the Legislature may well have to "cut across the board." McPike said the plan to "barrow" to catch up on Medicaid payments could have been implemented six months ago by Edgar, and he wouldn't do it now. (Some information for this story was supplied by the Alton Telegraph.)

VNA offers free phone service

The Visiting Nurse Association of Greater St. Louis has a free telephone service to answer health care questions and concerns without obligation. Dialing the letters VNA-CARE (662-2273) will put callers in. McPike said with a registered nurse who will discuss the person's particular problem and provide helpful information. The VNA-CARE line is staffed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by specially trained public health nurses who draw upon a complete library of St. Louis health care resources. The Visiting Nurse Association of Greater St. Louis is a non-profit, community-based health agency serving St. Louis City and St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties in Missouri and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Legislators go home, won't be rushed

House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President Philip Rock, both Democrats, set up a series of hearings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to grill administration officials on specific plans for the proposed cuts. The Democratic leaders said their members were opposed to giving Edgar unrestricted authority to make across-the-board cuts. Edgar, however, insisted he was only trying to protect lawmakers from having to take the political heat for voting on more specific budget cuts. If the Democrats have alternatives, he would consider them, Edgar said. Madigan complained that Edgar had "gagged" agency directors from giving budget details to legislative majority staffs. Edgar and the leaders met

again Thursday, a day after the governor announced his plan. He said agency directors would be prepared to provide more details on program cuts at the coming hearings. Legislative leaders said they hoped to spare education by borrowing \$500 million. The borrowed funds would cut into the backlog of bills owed hospitals, nursing homes and developmentally disabled facilities for Medicaid services to the poor. From the Alton Telegraph

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Student drive collects \$1,749

Students at Parkview Elementary School in Granite City were asked to bring a penny a day from Dec. 2 through Dec. 20 in order to support the Salvation Army Tree of Lights Campaign.

According to Nancy Marti, Parkview principal, "Our goal was to collect \$207 — \$69 from the students, matched by \$69 from the teachers and \$69 by Nancy Marti. But teachers, staff, parents, grandparents, and local businesses began to match classes and the school until we had \$1,749.60!"

"When we realized that we were going to exceed our goal, we decided to divide our contribution and donate also to Granite City School District Local 98 Service Employees Union. Local 98 prepares Christmas food baskets for needy families recommended by each elementary school principal."

On Dec. 20, at the annual Christmas sing-a-long, Marti presented checks to Capt. Charles A. Hartley of the Salvation Army and Jerry Webb, president of Local 98.

"This (\$874.60) is the single largest gift we have received this season, and in fact, larger than any I can remember in my five years here in Granite City," Hartley said.

Assistance was provided by fifth grade students in the class-

ses of Mary Morgan and Sandra Peterson. These students made the daily collection in each room, then sorted, counted, and rolled the coins.

In addition they posted totals on the bulletin board in the main hallway.

Third grade students in Rhonda Vest's class were able to get 31 class or school matches, collecting over \$500. Miss Vest then taught her students how to write thank you letters and each student then wrote a thank you to one contributor.

Businesses that made class or school matches include: Five Star Metal, Tari's Hair Design, Kathy Gocian Insurance, Cheryl Crawford Insurance, Shirli K. Floral Designs, Dairy Queen, Butch Peterson Chevrolet, Buick, Geo., G.G. Wolfe Construction, Davis Animal Care Center, Linda Fussell Insurance, Advent Industries, Enterprise Tire and Auto Care, Kokomo Tires, Spa, Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering, and Nails by Kathleen.

"The list of teachers, staff, parents, and grandparents who made class and school matches is endless," Marti said. "The penny collection replaced our canned good drive as we have no space to store large amounts of canned goods — pennies don't take up as much space, but certainly are heavy!"

KTVI honors local volunteer

Cheryl Smick a volunteer at Parkview Elementary School in Granite City was selected by KTVI-TV as a "Class Act" for her volunteer service at Parkview School and was seen recently in two Channel 2 news segments.

Parkview Principal Nancy Marti said, "All principals received a letter from Channel 2 asking for nominations of school volunteers for the Class Act program. We have many super volunteers at Parkview, so I submitted the names of several who regularly come to school to help. In certain Channel 2 selected Cheryl because she is a volunteer who no longer has a child at Parkview."

Smick's daughter, Carl, is a sophomore at Granite City High School. Smick, who works full-time in the Law Office, comes in before going to work to maintain Independent Reading Program records for Mary Morgan's fifth grade class. She also runs dittos

and prepares class materials. Prior to her full-time employment, she also helped first grade students write short stories and prepare materials for other teachers.

Her agreement with her employer before accepting full-time work was that she would take her lunch from 11 to 1. From 11:15 to 12:15 every day Smick serves as a building aide, supervising the lunchroom, hallway, or playground.

"During the heat schedule she was one of several volunteers who helped out in the lunchroom without compensation," Marti said.

Smick is the Granite City School District nominee for the 1992 Outstanding School Volunteer Award sponsored by Kraft General Foods, Walt Disney World Company, and National Association of Partners in Education.

She was recognized by the Board of Education at its Dec. 17 meeting.



Angela Brown ... Pageant honors

Angela Brown wins in pageant

Angela Brown, 15, received top honors at the "Lily of the Valley" and "Miss Merry Christmas" pageant held Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Angela won the titles of "Miss Merry Christmas," "Miss Lily of the Valley Pageant Queen," "High Point" in her age group, and "Overall High Point Princess" of the entire pageant.

She also received first runner up in talent with her jazz dance to "Gonna Make You Sweat" by C.C. Music Factory.

Angela received trophies, banners, a medal, bouquet of flowers and a special gift. A sophomore at Granite City High School, Angela is an active member of Glitter Girls Modeling and Dance Company, owned and operated by Rhonda West. She will travel to Chicago to compete in the state pageant in the spring.

Cupp is named to Dean's List

Cory Cupp has been named to the Dean's List for the third monthly grading period at Kemper Girls' Academy in Boonville, Mo.

Students must achieve a grade average of between 80 and 89.99 to qualify for the Kemper Dean's List, according to preparatory school principal Ivan Phillips.

Cupp is the daughter of Sharon Lee of Granite City.

DUV meets, celebrates

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Test 82, held its Dec. 12 meeting at the home of Irma Taylor.

The meeting opened with prayer by Chaplain Karen Sieber and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

The business segment was conducted by Louise Brinker. Roll call and reading of the records were by Janet Sander, secretary.

The treasurer's report was read by Louise Thompson.

Christmas cards were exchanged, and there was a cookie walk. Cookies and recipes were exchanged also.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mary Stonum, who directed the games. Special prizes were awarded to Shirley Stallings and Janet Sander.

Those in attendance were: Brinker, Sander, Sieber, Taylor, Thompson, Bessie Seibold, Enid Bolin, Florence Hildebrand, Stonum, Stallings and Peggy Gibbons.

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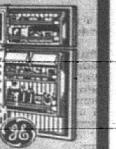
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Area college students honored

A large number of students from this area are among the 110,000 students included in the 14th annual edition of the National Dean's List published by Educational Communications Inc.

More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

The following students were included. The students attend Southern Illinois U at Edwardsville unless otherwise noted:

—GRANITE CITY — Larry Anderson, Jennifer Benoit, Christine Bieniecki, Carrie Bohnenstiel, Cynthia Brown (St. Louis University), Deborah Browning, Deborah Burmeister, Susan Burmeister, Carolyn Cramer, Lisa Dugan, Jennifer Davis;

—PATRICIA DONJOAN, Melanie Ethridge, Patricia Fountain, Carolyn Friedel, Timothy Gossett, Kathryn Grippi, Lynley Harrison, Yvette Hicks (St. Community College), Amy Hildebrand (University of Missouri at Columbia);

—ERIC HOESE, Terri Holtgrave, Samuel Hull Jr. (Bradley University), Paula Hummel, Teresa Isom, Melissa Jones, Kimberly Joyce, Brigitte Kittel, Amy Knollman, Michelle Kondrich (Teikyo Marycrest University);

Eric La Valle;

Catherine Lathrop, Alan Lenzi (Central Bible College), Kirsten Lewis (Bradley), Shelly McClelland, Harold McCollum, Cynthia Mefford, Edward Melton III, Patricia Meyer, Thomas Miller; Christopher Miskell (Teikyo Marycrest University); Kimberly Morgan, Kimberly Myracle, Heather Nobis, Rebecca Papa (University of South Carolina at Columbia), Clint Parish, Elizabeth Parker, Barbara Porter (SEMO), Rebecca Preloger;

Theresa Price, Karl Rapoff, Jennifer Ridlen (Monmouth College), Matthew Roe, Jeannine Rogers, Stanley Rutkowski Jr., Kimberly Rydigg, Catherine Sanderling (University of Missouri at Columbia), Gina Shemwell; Amy Siebert, Carl Smith (NEMO at Kirksville), Rhonda Smith, Lori Swigert (SIUC), Mary Tootill, Lisa Treadwell (SLU), Stephen Uram, Timothy Ursch, Ralph Walden, Kenneth Wojtowicz (Evangelical College), Denise Worthen and Janella Yoboy;

MADISON — Michael Barnhard, Ida Boucks, Renata Greer (State Community College), Michael Mainridge, Rebecca Scantlen and Anthony Taylor (Harris Stowe State College); VENICE — Jeffrey Griggs.



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VFW sponsors girl — Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 53 sponsored four-year-old Alicia Wilkinson in the Lily of the Valley pageant. From left are Cherri Hays, VFW Auxiliary president; Alicia Wilkinson; and Lester White, VFW post commander.

Legion is planning to aid USO

An American Legion 22nd District meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 at St. Libory Legion Post 683.

A USO shower will be held. Members are asked to bring any items listed, such as drip

coffee, individual packets of sugar, creamer or juice, canned lunch meat, cup-a-soup, six-inch paper plates, paper towels or napkins, small baggies, plastic utensils, non-perishable foods, fruit or carrots.

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GRANITE BOWL		Six Flags A	
Jan. 4		Boys high series	
Boys high series		Boys high series	
Timothy Fries	340	Jon Petri	266
Chris Taylor	341	Justin Miller	269
Ernesto Blanton	341	Richard Schrader	261
Boys high game		Boys high game	
James Gardner III	100	Kyle Graham	86
Jason Taylor	100	Jonathan Goodrich	86
Zemir Budkin	96	Jonathan Perry	86
Girls high series		Girls high series	
Maria Brady	273	Angela Davidson	274
Harcyn Harper	272	Amber Morlen	180
Girls high game		Girls high game	
Kim Brady	197	Nicole Brown	116
Shanika Farrar	61	Six Flags A	
Preps		Boys high series	
Boys high series		Boys high series	
Adam Hard	622	Chris Sumpter	278
Shannon Gergen	315	Nick Wood	254
Jeff Hard	264	Kevin Devaney	254
Boys high game		Boys high game	
Mark Thomas	158	Gregory Katana	101
Aaron Strauther	104	Tim Wood	79
Neelan Parker	100	Girls high series	
Girls high series		Girls high series	
Chesney Griggs	299	Erin Graham	278
Melissa DeBoe	277	Amber Morlen	197
Girls high game		Girls high game	
Brandi Huelsmann	122	Angela Brown	197
Juniors		Girls high game	
Chad Hoerle	372	Stephanie Morlen	116
Chris Looby	336	Misty Stagg	89
Mike Schwallier	515	Six Flags B	
Boys high game		Boys high series	
Daryl Harper	216	Joe Byrd	344
Joe Byrd	199	Danny Brunsbauer	307
Jose Wright	170	Chris Moore	279
Girls high series		Boys high game	
Shelita Crawford	372	Daryl Harper	186
Colleen Brasley	344	Larry Lundy	150
Girls high game		Girls high series	
Lisa Johnson	125	Jared Brown	150
Majors		Girls high series	
Chris Hildreth	568	Rebecca Brown	403
Doug Griggs	525	Jaime Harper	309
Jeffery Griggs	501	Jessica Garrison	211
Boys high game		Girls high game	
Robert Brooker	215	Jenny Lindsay	136
David Budgett	207	Jessica Maykopp	80
Sherrick Crawford	391	Sarah Parker	77
Girls high series		Six Flags B	
Katya Harper	453	Major	
Michelle Colbert	359	Boys high series	
Girls high games		Boys high series	
Amy Martin	169	Keith Hendrick	663
Shawnery McIntosh	121	Robert Brooker	599
Scratch		Boys high game	
Chris Hildreth	824	Chris Vancie	599
Dwight Budgett	741	Chris Hildreth	599
Pacyl Harper	741	Jason West	599
Boys high game		Girls high series	
Robert Brooker	227	Robyn Harper	394
Keith Hendrick	224	Shawnery McIntosh	394
Chris Knolly	205	Karl Luckingham	168
Jon Byrd	205	Shannon Green	66
Youth/Adult		Jan. 7	
Boys high series		Tuesday After-school	
Brett Hurlburt	186	Boys high series	
Scottie Mayes	186	Joe Byrd	351
Glen Cooke	144	Mark Stone	289
Boys high game		Boys high game	
Keith Irsell	111	Mark Thomas	168
Drake Rogers	83	Patrick Fyalka	99
Girls high series		Girls high series	
Harford Caudell	186	Leighann Moore	240
Tara Irsell	126	Sunny Bell	236
Sharon Weiss	184	Robin Hartman	136
Girls high game		Girls high game	
Jeffery Irsell	96	Kristin Colon	63
Melanie Mayes	87	Melissa Stone	63
Ashley Krawioki	75	Crystal Fisher	66



Karen Costello of Catholic Charities accepts groceries from Madison Amvet representative Joseph A. Papa Sr.



Papa (center) presents second-place trophies to (left) Mike Butler and John Papa. Not pictured are Bob Shipley and Frank Papa.



Joseph Papa (far left) presents first-place trophies went to, left to right, Amanda "Fingernails" Goodrich, Tony Marino, Tom Stretch and Tony Goodrich.



Joe Papa Jr. won \$100 for his "South Sea Adventure" entry in the sixth annual Potato Classic beauty contest.

Amvets' 'Potato Classic' benefits needy area families

Madison Amvets Post 204 recently donated groceries to the Catholic Charities of the Quad-City area as a result of the sixth annual "Potato Classic" golf tournament.

The groceries will be passed on to needy families.

The tournament was held recently at Oakbrook Golf Course in Edwardsville. In addition to a minimal monetary amount, each golfer was required to bring \$10 worth of non-perishable groceries as part of the entry fee. More than \$1,600 worth of groceries were collected.

There were more than 132 golfers in this year's tournament. They played a four-man scramble. The grand prize was a 1991

Chevrolet, which was donated by John Novotny Chevrolet for the fourth straight year, for a hole-in-one.

First-place trophies went to the team of Amanda "Fingernails" Goodrich, Tony Marino, Tom Stretch and Tony Goodrich. Second-place trophies went to Johnny Papa, Mike Butler, Bob Shipley and Frank "Zippie" Papa. The \$100 cash award was won by Joe "Knuckles" Papa Jr., who won the Prettiest Potato beauty contest. His entry had the theme, "South Sea Adventure."

Other recipients of the groceries included the Protestant Welfare Association and the Phoenix Crisis Center for abused women

and children.

According to Joe Papa, this year's Potato Classic will be held Sept. 13. Due to the popu-

larity of last year's event, golfers will be split into two divisions — the Russets and the Idahos.

Park women's softball meeting Jan. 21

The Granite City Park District's women's softball organizational meeting for 1992 will be held Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenues. The meeting is for managers of

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Jeff Smith led the Warriors with 17 points, but he also fouled out with 41 seconds left in regu-

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Ronnie Williams led Madison with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Willie Woodson chipped in with

"Their big kids came to play," said Schmidt. "I know some folks have been disappointed in

The Warriors hosted Cahokia on Saturday while the Maroons travelled to O'Fallon.

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At 171, East's Matt Dahm downed Andy Richards 19-6. Since the team score at that point was 30-20, the Lancers had a chance to win the match. Despite some loud cheers from the East sideline, the Warriors bounced back with pins in the final two weight classes.

Aaron Littlejohn fell to Jeff Heuschman at 2-29, and Matt Russell was pinned by Al Willardt in the quick pin of the night.

Granite City's final conference match is Jan. 28 against Collinsville.

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Granite City was able to hang on. Joining Sykes in double figures were Jamie Cavanese (13 points) and Dana Dresch (10). Kaini Kessel had seven assists.

"For the first eight games I had a young point guard learning the system," Lobdell said of Kessel. "She's starting to mature. And the rest of the team is starting to gel."

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MC 900 Ft Jesus offers offbeat theme music

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

In the song "Adventures In Failure," Mark Griffin, better known by the stage name of MC 900 Ft Jesus, tells the bitingly funny story of a guy frustrated by his boring job.

He goes over the edge and takes off on a beer- and Big-Mac-fueled joyride that ends with his wrecking his car and walking away from his job and his dull marriage.

MC 900 Ft Jesus headlines a Jan. 17 show at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

Talking with Griffin, one hardly gets the impression he's anything like this wacky character. Yet the song was inspired by an incident that to a great extent, led him to pursue a career in music and create his MC 900 Ft Jesus persona.

Griffin said he got burned out on music after spending some 18 months as a union musician playing in orchestras assembled for touring artists like Engelbert Humperdinck. So he quit music altogether and went to work in an electronics factory.

"I was doing pretty well there," Griffin said of his factory job. "But man, one day I just looked around the lunchroom and said, 'God, I don't have anything in common with anybody in this whole place.' It's like I kind of right there came to the realization that even if I'm a half-assed musician who never really goes anywhere, at least that's what I am."

Anyways, "Adventures In Failure" is sort of a satirical look at what I would have turned into if I wouldn't have had the insight to realize that," he said. "I would have wound up with this huge conflict in my personality that would express itself by breaking havoc on those around me, which is what 'Adventures In Failure' is all about."

Leaving behind his electronics job, Griffin went to work at a record store in Dallas. He also pulled his trumpet and keyboards out of cold storage and began playing in local bands.

Eventually, however, he decided he was better suited to the artistic freedom that comes with a solo career. About two years ago, Griffin teamed up with DJ Zero (real name Patrick Rollins), a disc jockey Griffin had met at a record store who performed with a Dallas rap band called U Know Who.

Using Griffin's skills on keyboards, Rollins' turntable scratching abilities and some clever sampling, they began fashioning a sound that fuses such diverse styles as hip hop, rap, jazz and pop.

The first project was a self-titled EP Griffin initially marketed himself. But when the EP began getting attention in the music press, Nettwerk Records signed Griffin and released the EP, followed by a 1990 debut album, "Hell With The Lid Off."

On that album, Griffin's stage name (which was inspired by evangelist Oral Roberts, who once said he had seen a vision of a 900-foot-tall Jesus) also was the title character around which many of the songs were based.

As a result, many people mistakenly viewed the album as a commentary on religion, Griffin said.

"The songs were about this one character, MC 900 Ft Jesus, who I envisioned as a guy who is sort of a street preacher who has this psychotic streak bubbling under the surface," Griffin said. But he's a few sandwiches short of a picnic, you know, and he's all the time picking up magazines and looking at a paragraph and thinking that there's a secret message from God in that paragraph for him.

KDIX-FM offers alternative programming

If you're looking for what some people might call "alternative radio" it's on the left side of your dial at KDIX-FM (88.1).

KDIX offers a wide selection of conversation, music you probably won't hear anywhere else and pretty much whatever else occurs to the volunteers who largely program the station.

The station doesn't put canbals on the air, said Steve Franz, program director and one of the few professionals involved with the station. That means Franz exercises some control over what gets on.

But Franz adds that the station is "committed to empowering women and minorities and providing St. Louis with an alternative."

That includes regularly scheduled programming for and about homosexuals (8 p.m. Tuesdays), one of the programs that draws the most comments from the public and one of the biggest success stories, Franz said.

The focus of KDIX is to offer something not available on other area stations and which is locally produced and originated, Franz said.

An example is a series of episodes in the adventures of fictional detective Frank Zinc. The title character in the broadly



Ian MacByrde

played satire specializes in "cases dealing with the rich and famous," said Bill McDonald, who wrote the programs and also portrays such characters as presidents, Ronald Reagan, George Bushman and Richard Nixon.

The investigation involves the poisoning of Reagan during the late Contra trials and, well, you get the picture.

The program has been heard at various times and is currently running at 3:30 p.m. Sundays. Each episode is approximately six minutes long, and I have the feeling that length is not a compelling criterion for inclusion in the format.

I first stumbled onto KDIX as I wandered around the dial and happened upon some folk music that sounded authentic. The station apparently devotes a good bit of time to such music.

Again, it's stuff you probably won't hear elsewhere on the

radio dial. Most of the people who are on the air are volunteers, and typically, they bring their own music. Or conversation. Or whatever.

The station is operated by the Double Helix folks, the same people who bring you some of the strange happenings on the public-access cable television channel in St. Louis.

KDIX is a non-commercial, non-profit station which depends largely on contributions from listeners to pay the bills. But it is not public-access radio, Franz said. Remember, no canbals.

Just the Facts, Please

Some odds and ends gathered at random from late news programs on Jan. 3:

KTVI-TV (Channel 2) weather-teller Dave Murray has no shame. He fails to mention that he had predicted that the sun would break through during the day and drive off the fog. He and the anchors, in fact, had made much of the notion that the sun would appear. It didn't. But he says it will tomorrow.

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) noted that a fusion experiment blew up in a lab "today." It actually happened the day before.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4) anchor Julius Hunter reported that folks were clearing sand from the

streets of Nags Head, N.C., with fork lifts. I'd really like to see that. It would be like moving five pounds of sugar with chop sticks.

Unfortunately, the video with the story clearly showed that the vehicles were not forklifts (with two times stuck out in front) but front-end loaders with scoops. Oh, well, those folks in North Carolina aren't as clever as Hunter would have us believe.

Channel 5 continues to Top

Channel 5 is still one of the most successful stations in the country according to Nielsen. The rating services says that based on its November figures, KSDK-TV draws the largest share of the market for its 10 p.m. news of any station in the country with a 20 rating. (Rating equals percentage of homes in the market watching a particular program.)

The station also outranks all other NBC affiliates across the country from sign-on to sign-off. Actually, those numbers, impressive as they are, represent some decline. In previous ratings, KSDK has been the strongest station of any network affiliate in the country. Decline or not, Channel 5 remains in a very enviable position as far as audience share.

'Rush' provides an ugly but worthwhile journey

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The dark neo motion picture "Rush" compellingly tells the story of two undercover narcotics officers who are dragged down by the darkness of their work.

This contrasting pair of young undercover drug agents become addicted not only to their jobs, but also to the life style and substances they're trying to combat. It is based on ex-Texas police officer Kim Wozencraft's autobiographical novel of the same title.

Jason Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh headline as the two cops. Patric's character is the more savvy of the two. Leigh's character isn't sure she has

what it takes for the dangerous work.

Patric helps lead her through the mental maze until both are trapped in the darkness of their own mission, primed for a fall that takes them over the line.

Leigh balances an effective amount of innocence and iron will to make her character believable. Patric is perfect as the streetwise "hare" who can teach her the tricks of their trade, but can't help her when it comes time to take the disastrous plunge.

Lili Fini Zanuck, who co-produced "Driving Miss Daisy," makes an impressive debut as a director in "Rush," keeping the film honest and compelling without making it one long lecture. Sam Elliot is excellent as the

two undercover cops' under-standing superior, Gregg Allman is bleak but effective as a mysterious nightspot owner. A score of country tunes and special scoring by Eric Clapton form the perfect musical backdrop for this lonesome journey to hell.

"Rush" is not a pleasant film. Its audience will be limited. But on the basis of its quality and candor, "Rush" is an experience you won't forget.

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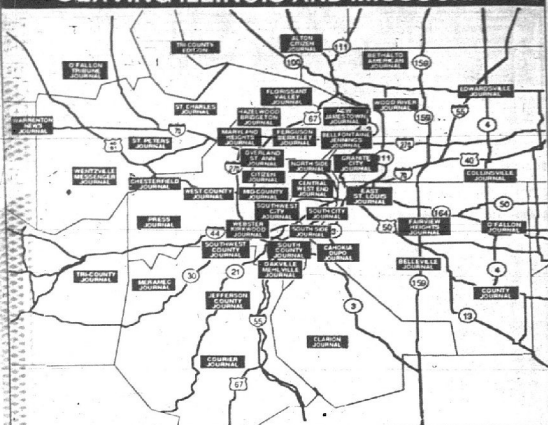
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